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#### Fire Apparatus.

The N Y. Leader of Oct 26th, says:—We noticed particularly in the parade the different Engines, Hose and Hook and Ladder carriages, and remarked the variety of styles that have crept in ance of fitty men to each engine. during the past few years. A short time ago, an engine that had been in service ten or twelve years was as good as new; all were built of the same pattern; and the only difference that could be found was in the money expended by the company for their adornment But fire apparatus have changed in appearence; as well as all things, in these fast times An engine is worn out in two years; some-times less A hose carriage twelve months in existence, is spoken of as our old carriage, and a two year old truck is looked upon with veneration.

In viewing these facts, we cannot be surprised at the rapid yearly increase of the Fire Department appropriation. New bullders of fire apparatus spring up with new ideas—some of them very good—and a "buzzing" is had with the powerful in engine work, and the result is, a d fferectly constructed machine—a patent capstan, patent running gear non-compressing end-lever, double oscillating non-second, two cylinders kept ahead. exploding condenser, or lateral-motion reciprocathey were well worked, plenty of water, and tried both from suction and connection.

Many of these engines have been built lately

purpose than ever. That great improvements have been made in fire machinery is obvious to all, and that the majority of the new engines surpass the old style we will Hose carriages have also been improved upon in the last few years in all respects except durability, and Messrs. Pine and Hartshorn certainly deserve the thanks of the Hose and Truck men for their exertions in the improvement of Carriages; their engines too, are all good specimens of workmanship, and reflects credit on their mechanical

James Smith had in the parade 14 Fire Engines. and the beauty of their construction was remarked by all. Mr. Smith is the oldest builder in the city: the greater part of his business being country work: Sickles had five Engines, eight Hose and three Hook and Ladder carriages. Ludlam, five full share of the city apparatus. Added to the above, were ten or twelve patent running gears, placed under other builder's Engines, by P & H. city: Nos. 38 and 14 were built by Agnew, of Philadelphia, No. 38 in '42, and 14 in '47; No. 8, by Rodgers, of Baltimore, in '46; Old 42, at present held by the Exempt Engine Company, was built by Henry Waterman, of Hudson, N. Y., in 1842. These old engines are in as good condition this day as they were when first built, and each of them has been continually in active servce; and as to appearance, we have yet to see more beautiful gal-lery Engines than the three first named. Why New York apparatus wear out so quickly we know not. Will some of our Engine firemen enlighten

Since writing the above, we have become r fully satisfied that our views of the new fangled fire apparatus were correct, by witnessing the trial of Fire Engines at the Fair in the Crystal Palace, on Thursday last. There were entered for competition three Engineer rated by the judges, Messrs.

Adams, Coger, Poineer and Van Voorhis as fires

Franklin Engine No. 3, of Brooklyn, (Western District,) Joseph Appleyard foreman; built by Jeffries of Pawtucket, R. I; 9 inch cylinders, 101 stroke one of the first engines built by Jeffries, five years ago.

Eagle Engine No. 6, of Brooklyn (Eastern Dis-

trict) John Jeffers, foreman, built by Hunneman, of Boston; 8 inch cylinder, 16 stroke. mix engine No. 12, of Brooklyn, John Coggin, foreman; built by Hunneman; 8 inch cylinders

16 stroke. These engines were worked by 60 men, and played through three hundred feet of hose, with in inch and eighth nozzle, with the fol-No. 1-Horizontal stream ..... 131 ft. 9 in

.. 19\_\_ " " " 157 " 9 " No. 12, had two trials in the time allowed, (15 inutes,) having burst a least No. 12, had two trials in the time allowed, (15 minutes,) having burst a length of hose at the first trial. The playing as will be perceived by those posted in fire matters, was very fair for No. 12, the others, for some cause, being too far behind to be considered in the the race. It was thought by some New Yorkers present, that No. 9, would have been brought up that her working qualities could be according tested as no better, opportunity could be properly tested, as no better opportunity could be had for her to win as a first class engine.

The second class engine consisted of Hudson Engine No. 1, John Lambertson, Foreman, built by Nan Ness & Torboss; 8 inch cylinder, 9 inch stroke. No 1, is one of the first piano engine used in this city; she was originally built for No. 19, and after being used a short time, was taken by the present

Eagle engine No. 13, Mr. Daniel Donovan, fore-

inders, 41 inch stroke; built by Pine & Hartshorn. This is one of the most beautifully finished engines we have seen, and great credit is certainly due to the company for the taste displayed in ornamenting their arpparatus. The air vessel is a splendid piece of silver plated work. as are all the connections, hose reel plates, and other arrangements; the levers are well polished, and the painting done in Moriarty's best style. We were quite surprised that on such a curious style engine as No. 13, scribers at Fifty Cents per month, payable to the Carmoney could be laid out to such advantage; the decorations of the engine help to make up for her poor working qualities. The company deserve better success

Guardian Engine Company No. 29, Eli Bates forman, built by Torboss; 8 inch cylinders, 9 inch stroke. The company may well feel proud of their stroke. engine, which in point of painting, is second to none in the city, The side panels of the conden-ser case of this engine are ornamented with two

fine pictures emblematical of of their name.

Mazzeppa Engine Co., No' 48, George Thompson
Foreman; built by Pine & Hartshorn; end brakes
and patent capstan; 4 eight inch cylinders, 4½ inch stroke. No. 48 had an extra arm fastened to their levers, whereby eight men additional could work. These engines played through the same hose as the first class, with an inch nozzle, and an allow-

No 1, horizontal stream, two cylinders, 155 feet " 160 " 2. " 13 " four " 29 147ft. 6. two " four 122ft. 6. Two third class engines were entered Nos. 36, and 12 of this city, playing through the same hose with seven eighth nozzle, working forty men.

Equitable engine company No. 36 A. C. Leslie reman; built by John H. Sickles; four 7 inch cylinders, patent capstan, 5 inch stroke; played horicontal stream 7 inch, 145 ft. 9 in, Knickerbocker Engine No. 12, Jacob W. Cooper foreman, 4 inch cylinders, 6 inch stroke; built by

Pine & Hartshorn, played 7 stream, horizontal, 135 A desperate effort was made to make the two last engines save the credit of the four cylinders; but

The advocates of four cylinder engines must, ting doudle-end brake, with an invisible discharge after this trial, be content to hold their peace. middle as heavy and thick as the heads of some of the designers is produced, and the world is thereupon informed that more water can be used to less purpose than ever Department, believing that if they refused to submit to these nondescript affairs, they would be compelled to retain their old engines. Some thousands of city money has been wasted these experiments. But their time has been, and two cylinders must rule, at least until some experienced mechanic shall in a future and wiser age, discover a substitute for the present excellent styles of two cylinder engines. None of Smith's engines were entered; we

have been pleased to see either No. 22, 40 or 42:

either of the crane neck piano engines of this buil der would have produced a different result. No. 51, built by Torboss, was for some reason unknown to us, withdrawn. The Foreman was present however, and the reputation of the engine was sustained, at least verbally. Much amusement was caused by the expression of the vanquished Brooklynites, between the rival companies of the Hose carriages; and Torboss, six Engines, and five first class; one young fireman, an outsider, volunteered an expression which caused considerable mose carriages. No 13, Truck was built by this gentleman, and is a fine piece of work. There were ten engines built by Van Ness & Torboss, which we suppose should be classed as "Torboss" Engines. Messrs. Pine and Hartshorne paraded nine engines, and one, No. 4, rebuilt; thirty-six Hose, and ten Hook and Ladder Carriages, more than any of the others by a great many, and, for the youngest firm in the business, certainly had a full share of the city apparatus. Added to the chap, it'll make a fireman of you." Mr. C.—"Ah young man I'm too old to learn that kind of work." Somebody whispered in the young man's ear, and he was lost in the crowd The inventor was very But four Engines now in use were built out of the active, and discovered more wind on the stomac of his patent engines than anybody else felt outside and as one of the judges very justly remarked—"It was invariably the case that the four cylinders were either without water enough, or men enough, Only one chance is left-bring out No. 9, and per

haps there may be found some redeeming qualities MUSTER AT GREENFIELD MASS .- This affair oc cured on Wednesday Oct. 15th, and was quite successful. Nine companies from abroad, with their apparatus, were present. A procession headed by Eagle company, of Greenfield, marched through the principal streets to the "village green," where a flag staff, 165 feet in height, had been erected. Each company was allowed giteen minutes to pre pare, and one minute playing time for its trial. The result was as follows

۱	Atlantic, of Chicopee,	165	fe
١	Hydropath, of Brattleboro	159	
١	Pioneer, of South Royalston	158	
١	Hope of Hinsdale,	149	
١	Deluge of Keene,	148	
l	Pacific, of Chicopee	146	
1	Holyoke, of Holyoke	145	
	Mazzeppa, of Brattleboro,	. 141	
	Deluge, of Northampton,	.140	
	The three prizes of \$75, \$30, an	d \$15	We
	awarded respectively to the three first	on the	li
	The two Greenfield companies joined	in a frie	ene
	tainl for primer of \$95 and \$15 them		

taken part in the grand trial. They surprised themselves as well as every one else with this result.

NEW HAVEN .- A few days since says the Boston Dispatch, Engine Companies 7, and 10 of the New Haven Department, met for the purpose of having a friendly trial of their machines. No. 7, had 127 men, and No. 10, 137 men. Everything ready, the match commenced and was played in three trials First trial draughting from reservoir, and playing through 100 feet of hose, time of trial 2 minutes No. 7, the winner, having played 23 16 inches more water than 10. Second heat—the box of each engine was filled by No. 2, (who came on the ground for that purpose) within 4 inches of the top playing through 100 feet of hose into each other; time 2 minutes; No. 7 the winner, having gained on 10, 2 1-4 inches. Third heat—each engine at action playing through 200 feet of hose and 3-4 horizontal; No 7, the winner, having played 8 feet 2 -4 inches turther than 10, and burst hose before 2 minutes had expired. No. 7 threw water 167 feet 1 1-4 inches, and No. 10, 158 feet, 11 inches. There was a very large crowd present.

#### Dramatic and Musical

Lorina, the tenor, and Madame Whiting Lorini have been singing at Dublin. The Post says-'Madame Lorini is an American lady, of Irish ori in, according to the statements in the newspapers she is young, attractive, and sings with energy and effect. She was much applauded, and was eseffect. pecially effective in the concerted pieces.'

Fanny Ellsler is in Paris, and hear hair, it is said is almost white. Some of her old companions at the Grand opera—there are some yet!—asked her f she could still dance. The once charming Fanny replied: "My friends, I have golden castinetts but I do not dance any more!

Bordogni, the celebrated singing master and vriter for the voice, who died at Paris, July 31st, 1856, was 67 years of age.

Marschner has left Vienna and gone to Venice Mr. Edward Wolf, the talented conductor of the rchestra at Burton's Theatre, is said to have written a petite opera full of new and original melo-

Tamberlik, for thirty or forty years the star of he Italian opera of London, is on the Musical decline-his glory paling in the light of new luminaies; he is going to Brazil.

Rudolph Willmers, the eminent pianist, is to take part, by invitation, in the grand mozart Festival at Salzburg. He will play Mozart's concerts in D

Duke Ernst, of Coburg, is working at his fifth opera "Diana;" text by Prechtler

The drama called "Sea of Ice" has been hand omely produced at the Richmond Theatre. C R. Thorne has terminated his Chicago manag erial speculation. His company with the Irish

comedian, Collins, are now at Metropolitan Hall,

John Drew is playing with Losec and Henderson at the Albany theatre.

The London News of the World complains that they have no actors of their own. It says:-"At Drury Lane it is all Americans; at the Adelphi. ditto at the Haymarket also they might cast a piece entirely with American artists; and so on in minor

It is said that Joe Cowell will soon return to this ountry and settle in Cincinnati.

Edwin Booth has been quite successful in Balti re. In person, he is of rather slight make, good ooking, has an excellent voice, and seems to be thoroughly up in stage business. The Baltimore Dispatch prophecies great things for Mr. Bootl

The Florences are at Dubuque, Wisconsin, and drawing good houses. The will appear at the St Charles, New Orleans, on the 4th of December A correspondent informs us that immediatel on being separated from M. Thillon, the fascina ting Anna purposes returning to th this country for a brief period.

Miss Dora Shaw is "starring" at Louisville.

Mr. Duffield has retired from the management o ne Wheeling Theatre

It is said that Forrest will succeed the opera a the Boston Theatre. The Kellars are doing a great business at the Holliday street Theatre. Balt

Laura Keene is drawing crowded houses at Phil It is expected that the Broadway Theatre would

e ready to open by the 1st. of December. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul are giving their pop lar entitled "patchwork" in the principal towns Great Britain with distinguished success. Howard Paul is an American and for several year was connected with the ress of New York and Philadelphia.

Borrani, whilom of the Italian opera in this ountry is now provincializing in England with an pera troupe consisting of Miss Isaacs and other listinguished vocalists.

John B. Studley, formerly of the National Theatre in this city, is now attached to DeBar's New Or-leans and St. Louis theatres. James Martin and ining Bowers are also in the corps.

George Jamison, and Miss McCarthy are starring The New Orleans Picayune reports the death of Eugene Provost, son of the well known conductor of the Orleans theatre orchestra, by the accidental

discharge of a gun. He was an accomplished volinist, and only 17 years of age. Eddy has redused the price of admission to the parquette and dress circle of the Chambers street Cheatre, to twenty-five cents.

Laura Keene's new theatre was to be comple ted early this month.

The Broadway will be opened in about a month Mrs. Bateman's new comedy, entitled "self," was produced at Burton's on Monday, Oct. 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway are at the National The Mrs. E P. Lesdernier is about visiting California, to give dramatic readings. She will return by

way of England. Neafie is at St. Louis, and Eliza Logan at Chi It is said that Miss Kate Denin recently married

Mr. S. Rvan, a comedian connected with the Chi

Matilda Heron has recently produced a new piece written for herself, entitled "heart struggles, or vice and virtue." A Cincinnati writer says of it: Camille" is sufficiently loose in its plot; but this out Herods Herod," and Miss Heron, far from endeavoring to veil or soften its indelicacy, makes it as prominent as possible, and even dresses in such

iting the theatre. LYNN.-The firemen of Lynn hove decided no have a firemen's Muster this season.

manner as should deter modest women from vis-

Springfield.—The "seamless bag," factory of Wright and Wells, was destroyed by lire on Oct. 14. Loss \$15,000.

#### Fireman's Miscellany.

The "Miles Greenwood," which our readers have loubtless heard and read about, has been put in a new house, the past week. The house is situated at the City stables, is built of wood, about 50 feet long by 25 wide; and is amply large enough to accommodate the "great squirt." She has lately been tried by her inventor, Mr. Latta, and is now in good working order, so we hear, but to be con

ced, we must see her work at a fire. The Chief Engineer informs us that she will not brought out on the occasion of an alarm of fire every time smoke can be seen. This is right, for then she will sure to be on hand in good season, in case of a large fire. If she works well, a new house will probably be built somewhere in the vicinity of Haymarket Square. Where she is now, a fire to break out down town, would have a tremendous start before she could get to it.

Never mind the prospects are now very good for sight at the "immortal" when can we see a smoke So firemen, make way for the great fire extermina tor, the next time a decent fire occurs.-Boston

The annual review and inspection of the Provi dence Fire Department, by the city authorities took place on Monday, Oct. 17th. The machine were in excellent condition, and the men were prompt and well disciplined,; and the whole appearance of the Department was satisfactory to the city authorities. The following was the result of the trial of the engines. The number of feet in the table shows the hieght to which the water was thrown perpendicularly, through a pipe, the number of seconds the time required to fill a tank of 229 hogsheads, from an open butt. Engine 1, 2 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11 12 played through three hundred and fifty feet of hose, and Nos. 4 and 6, through one hundred and fifty feet each. Each engine was worked by its own members, and each compar vas allowed fifteen minutes in which to get to work and make its play. The engines are enumerated i

e order in which	they played.	
	feet.	seconds.
No. 1,	130,	70.
No. 2,	129,	66.
No 7,	138,	
No. 9,	155,	44.
No. 12,	135,	57.
No. 4,	108,	75.
No a.	100,	97
No. 5,	120,	82.
No 10,	160,	49.
No. 3,	155,	51.
No. 11,	121,	52.

The highest water was thrown by No. 10. The judges, all selected from the Department, were Chas. C. Robbins, Chas E. Carpenter, Edward Burr, Thomas Holden, Abner Sprague, and Wm.

The annual inspection of the Fire Department of West Troy, says a correspondent of the N.Y. Mercuy, took place on Saturday, 18th Oct., near the West Troy Hotel. The various companies with their "masheens," were promptly on the ground in good working order

Rip Van Winkle Engine Co. No. 1, was the firs to lead off in the exercises. No. 1 has recently been improved, at an expense of about \$300. We noticed folding levers-polished-with eighteen inches additional leverage, new suctions, etc. The capacity of pumps are 9½x10. All the engines in West Troy are Button's make, with Barton's patent pumps, (oscillating). No. 1's first trial was through 450 feet of hose, inch nozzle, taking water from suction; distance thrown, 135 feet. Second trial from suction, throughn 150 feet of hose, 7 in noz

zle; distance thrown, 193 feet. Protection Engine Co. 2. This is the bully com oany, particularly at fires. First trial, water was rown out of a k inch nozzle, through 450 feet of hose, distance 130 feet. When the hose burst in two places. Before the hose was changed, the water was drawn off from the lock, and No 2 change position, and trial second took place from suction rough 150 hose 7 inch nozzle, distance throw

Conquerer Engine Co. 3, of Port Schuler, nex backed down, taking water from suction, forced it through 150 feet of hose, finch nozzle, a distance of 182 feet. The capacity of No. 2's pumps are 9½x10.

United States Engine 2, did not make its appearance. This engine belongs to Uucle Sam. and is stationed at the Arsenal. The Chief Engineer has

no control over them. This company never rolls except the gun is fired for duty. Hercules Hook and Ladder 1, was the only truck

on the ground for inspection. Everything passed offin good style—espec ally No. 1 with the "broom," a modest emblem of victory.

The only son of C. C. Talbot, Chief Engineer the Fire Department of the Eastern District, Brook lin, was so badly injured on Monday night, Oct 27th, by being run over by an engine, that he died about two hours afterwards. The Department was called out by a false alarm, and as engine Co. No. was running down a street, deceased ran out, at tempted to seize hold of the rope, but missing, fel down, and the forward wheel passed over his across his back.

A REGULAR BLOW OUT .- There has been a terrib

fire at Salonica, accompanied by an explosion. The cause of this disaster is plainly attributed to the gross misconduct of a Greek merchant, named Schilizzi, who had stored in the cellars under his warehouse, contrary to law, 6,000lbs, of gnnpowder in casks, supposed to contain ordinary merchandize. Being informed against, he was summoned to the presence of Achmed Pacha, who wanted to compromise the matter. The Greek denied that he Further complaints were neve heless made; the Pacha thereupon determined to earch Schilizzi's store; but a consul actually inter fered, and with success, to prevent this perfectly justifiable act. The very next day the fire broke out, and Schilizzi, foreseeing the inevitable explosion, fled to his country house, without having warned any one of the danger. Very soon the catastrophe arrived, when the damage was increased from the powder being stowed in cellars, and those instence up. House upon house was blown into the air. Nearly every individual near Schilizzi's was killed. And to this frightful scene must be added the flaming timbers which set fire to other edifices, and thus much increased the disaster.— 

262 stores or shops, 2 mosques, 1 college, 2 khans, 144 house, I palaces, I bath and several public buildings. Among the merchants who have met with the severest losses, is Mr John Nelson Ab-bott, the head of one of the most influential houses Turkey; he is said to have lost about £100,000 Eleven stone warehouses, full of goods, and a magnificient mansion, which has been build ng for eighteen months, were totally destroyed by the explosion. About seventy person lost their lives, and their are some three hundred wounded Among the latter is Achmed Pacha, so well known n the Crimea His injury was in the leg. Achmed's muhurdar lost an arm; and kiaya, and nine of his servants, were more or less injured.— Eight persons of the household of Yousouf Pacha are also hurt. The troops lost thirteen killed, and one hundred and forty wounded. The conduct of this body was admirable. Schilizzi was arrested soon after the explosion.

The engine house of Union Fire Co., of Win chester, Va and the Larurel Fire Co., of York, Pa. were destroyed by fire last week.

The Lansingburg and Elizabeth, N. Y., Fire De artments had their annual parade last week. John B. Weir; a printer and an active member of the New Orleans Fire department died on the 6th.

inst, from injuries received at a fire. Yankee Engine Co., No. of Worcester, numbering 50 men, with their machine visited Clinton on Wednesday, by invitation of engine company No. 2, of that town.

The last quarterly report of the late Chief Engieer of the Philadelphia Fire Department, sets forth that during that period 73 fires occured in that city. The estimated loss was \$98,915, and the inrance \$33,793, leaving an uninsured loss of \$65, The increase of fires compared with the previous quarter, was 3, and the increase in loss \$886, 195 and uninsured loss \$223,055 During the quarter, the Good-Intent, Hope, Diligent and West Philadelphia Hose Companies the Mount Airy Washington and West Phiadelphia Engine companies were admitted into the Department, making 43 Engines, 32 Hose and 5 Hook and Ladder conpanies, possessing 46 engines, 54 hose carriages, 11 two wheeled tenders, 5 Trucks, 57,528 feet of ose, and 835 feet of ladders in addition to the

Engine companies Nos. 3, 5, and 12, of the Lowell Fire Department, had a friendly trial of their respective machines on Saturday afternoon Oct. 18, n playing horizontal and perpendicular. We did not hear the result

A fireman's muster was to have taken place a salem on Thursday Oct. 16th, but owing to some misunderstanding in relation to a sum of money to be appropriated by the city to aid the project, i did not take place and probably will not this sea

A preliminary trial of steam fire engines, on exnibition at the Crystal Palace, took place a fer days since, for the gold medal prize to be awarded by the American Institute. But two entries were made, viz: Lee & Larnel's machine, which took the prize recently offered by the New York Common Council, and Silby, Minderse & Co's. elliptic rotary

ngine, named Neptune.
Messrs. Lee & Larnel's machine got up 45 lbs. o team in eleven and a quarter minutes after lighting the fire. They kept up a steady stream for about an hour. Through a 1 3-8 inch nozzle they threw a single stream 125 feet. Through a 1-4 such nozzle they threw a stream 178 fee

nrough 65 feet of hose.

Sillby & Minderse's machine got up thirty-five ounds of steem in twenty-four minutes. The kept up a steady stream nearly an hour, an through a 11 mch nozzle threw a single stream 17 feet. Through a 14 inch nozzle they threw a stream 115 feet 4 inches. They complained that e trial was unfair, as from their station in the ouilding they could not get sufficient draught to seep up their fire. Another trial will therefore be ad shortly in the open air.

FIRE POLITICS.—The N. Y. Leader, of Nov. 26 say Everybody is talking politics, the paper, are all politics, but we only design to talk here of fire matters, at present; of how elections should be held, and the votes of the Fire Department for Engineeer

An important matter for the Department to a on previous to the nominations, is to decide be companies the question of "poll" or "no poll; whether member shall cast his own ballot a at ger eral poll, or whether he shall let some one else do it for him as beretofore.

A large portion of our space last week was given up to those in favor of the present system; ow we propose to present the views of others which strike us favorably. A prominent argument of those who oppose the change is, that it would cause rowdyism at the places of holding elections; also, the danger of dishonest inspectors being ap pointed, This is as unjust and insulting to the Fire Department as anything we have ever heard from s most ignorant maligners,

Those whose reasons where set forth in thes columns for a continuance of the present system, we knew to be gentlemen who have the welfare of the Department at heart; who have—one of them at least—labored many years for its advancement. in efficiency and respectability. It is possible that friendship for the present Chief Engineer—who lesires no change-may have somewhat affected their judgment.

What real difference a change in the manner oting would produce in the result, would be difficult to estimate. Probably a secret ballot would please some who desire to change sides; that they may vote according to the dictates, of conscience, without having their returns scrutinized by thos whom they unsuccessfully oppose, and their chance for favors from the executiv ished. At the present time, the companies are nearly manimous in their voting; their ballots are cast in the meeting-rooms, before the inspector meet, those interested can figure up the result al most to a certainty. The inspectors' returns pla the company preferences on the record.

A general poll would tend to break up distintions in regard to company prejudices for or again officers elective in the Department The conduc ot a somewhat notorious Common Council, a fev years since, at the time of the Branch onslaught-when that body, stung with the anathemas, and is discreet license of the Chief Engineer's report,

often lead to unpleasant and unprofitable contentions The Department may never be beset with just such a Common Council as we have alluded to, but no one knoweth what a day may bring forth. Should a Chief Engineer again see fit to array himself in opposition to the Common Council—who, whatever else they may be, are certainly the constituted authorities of the city, whose powers affecting the interests of companies are manifest and manifold prudence dictates that the members of the Department should only be drawn into controversy according to individual appreciation of the merits at issue, leaving companies to stand equal without pre-judice befere the Common Council, in the prosecution of their rightful demands.

The argument "that the time lost in voting would deter many from going to the polls," is weak We have yet to see the New York firemen who would refuse to go to the polls once in three years, for the purpose of expressing his opinio: as to who should be his chief active officers.

With a general poll, every man voting as he desires, we care not who wins. We have faith that any six men who may be selected for inspectors will insure faithful returns.

MASSACHUSFITS .- The firemen of Greenfield, were making preparations for a fireman's muster. on Thursday, Uct. 16th, and have issued invitations to their brothren in other parts of the State to be present The forenoon will be devoted to the procession, and the afternoon for the execise of the machines. Three cash prizes of \$75, \$30, and \$20 are to be presented for the three best heats. The manner of playing will be for each engine to draught their own water, play through 450 feet of hose perpendicular, the company playing through such size pipe as they may choose. Fifteen minutes allowed to get ready, and one mannte for the trial. In case of hose bursting wnother opportunity will be offered. Chief Engineer Rufus Hawland, is chairman of the committee of arrange-

WEST BROOKFIELD.—The annual muster of the West Brookfield Mass., Fire Department took placa on Tuesday last. The following companies were

Emperor, No. 2, New England Village (Grafton) Howard & Davis machine;

American, No. 1. West Brookfield, Hunner Oregon, No. 3, Ware, Button; Rapid, No. 2, New Worcester, Hunneman; Cataract, No. 2, South Brookfield Button:

Deluge, No. 1, Baree, Hunneman; After dinners at the hotel of Cower & Hathaway and the Wibkaboag House, there was a trial of en gines, in which the Emperor gained the first prize of \$50, the Cataract, the second prize -\$30; and the Bay state the third -\$20.

Swindling.-An adroit plan of swindling was practised in Jersey City, lately by two rascals who stepped into an office, and throwing down a ten dollar gold piece, asked change in bills. The money was counted out, and after one of the fellows had looked it over, he threw it on the counter, and asked if they had no other. Being answered in the negative, he demanded his ten dollar piece, which negative, he demanded his ten donar prece, which was returned, and he left the store. The roll of bills being subsequently examined, a three dollar bill was found missing. This is a new-dodge, and was perpetrated by well, dressed gentlemanly ap-

Judge Muttal, of Broome courty, Ky., recently spoke to the grand jury of the practice of carrying oncealed weapons, as follows:

"Now I think I am safe in saying that one man in twenty has a six-shooter in his breeches pocket or a bowieknife in his breast, and if you ain't careful, you will come in contact with some of these young gentry, these travelling arsenals, as I call them. They make it a point to learn enough of law o throw you in the wrong; you will then see them brace themselves back, againts a wall, and when they think themselves safe in the eyes of the law, they blaze away. I want you to git right after these

We learn of a very singular circumstance which occurred in Miller county, Missouri, recently. An old man named Wilson, aged eighty six years, died having made arrangements with certain persons not to bury him, but have his entrails taken out and put in a box and placed beside his coffin, which he has had over ten years. He was then filled with salt and sewed up with a grape vine or something of that sort. He was then taken to the repository of his coffin—a cavity in a perpendicular bluff, about fifty or sixty feet from the bottom. About two hundred persons were present.

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"Nor VERY" WISE .- By orders issued from the Adjutant-general's, office, in Richmond, Wm. we see that Governor Wise has directed, the commundants throughout the State to thoroughly organize the militia, and to collect the public arms, and re-port their number and condition in order that effec-tive service may be rendered whenever Virginia

"DAILY MORNING CALL." This is the name of nest, tidy looking little morning paper, published by an association of practical printers, which made its first appearance, on the stage of the newspaper world, on Wednesday last. It is well conducted cautifully printed and gives excellent tokens of ecoming a permanent justitution of the country. Go in little one, we like you and wish you all the

## THE FIREMAN'S JOURNAL

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Cantion.

All persons are hereby cautioned against paying any money to a man named EDWARD PERRY. late a carrier of this paper, on the route bounded by Clay and Kearny streets, and the Bay; as he has collected amounts due this office, for which he

CHASE & BORUCK. Nov. 22d 1856

Our attention has been directed to an article which appeared in the Bulletin of Wednesday last, upon "Reform in the Fire Department." The parties who desired us to answer the allegations contained therein, were very indignant that a secular paper should have the temerity to interfere in such a manner with the affairs of the Fire Department. and requested us to give a flat denial to the charges made by the Bulletin.

In regard to the conductors of the Press, we must say, and in all sincerity, the Firemen have everything to thank them for, and not anything to complain of. Upon all occasions the Press of San Francisco has befriended the firemen, and writers engaged upon it have assisted in every way to enhance the Department. The columns of every newspaper has been opened to its members, and we doubt if a single company in the organization has ever been denied a favor; therefore we think it perfectly proper, for an expression of opinion such as that alluded to in the Bulletin to be made

The allegations contained in the Bulletin-politically-we admit the truth of, except so far as the persons named are concerned; and we do not except them because they are the only ones named, but for the reason, they were members of the Fire Department long before they thought of political elevation, and gave their time, labor and means for the protection of the lives property of their fellow citizens.

The Bulletin is in error when it charges "On election days this has been shown in the shape of placards in staring capital, urging firemen to vote for such a candidate, because he was a member of the Department, etc." No such a circumstance the organization, in February 1851. Will the Bulletin please inform us, when and where the placarding was done, and the candidate to be benefitted thereby. It is true this paper advocated the election of Mr. Cobb. to the Assembly, on the grounds of his being a fireman and an honest man; not for the purpose of depleting the public treasury, but to protect the Fire Department from any further injury, like that inflicted upon it by such infamous legislators as Horace Hawes, whose taxable property in the city and county of San Francisco, amounts

In regard to the election agreement, between Mr Nuttman and Mr. Short, which seems to be the foundation upon which the Bulletin's article is based, we have this to say: An agreement was certainly made by the friends of Mr. Nuttman last year, to support Mr. Short this year, and that the spirit of the agreement, as the friends of Mr. Short understood, was violated, there is not the slightest doubt, and to our mind there never has been any; but at the same time we deny the right of any one, foreman or member, to go into a convention and pledge the vote of his company, to support a man for any office, unless that company so represented gives the representative the unanimous right so to do. The friends of Mr. Short had every right to expect every company represented in that convention to vote for him, but those representatives acting without authority from their companies, the patter refused to sustain the former. And those representatives being repudiated by their companies, threw off the agreement made with the friends of Mr. Short. The friends of Mr. Short J. C. Finnegan of Young America 13.... 13 should have satisfied themselves last year, that the delegates to that convention, were representing their companies by authority, and not simply them-

Although Mr. Nuttman averred on several occa. sions that he was not a candidate before the Fire Department, still the best course for him to have pursued under the circumstances, would have been to have allowed Mr. Short to run, and then the friends of Mr. Nuttman could have put in nomination any one they pleased except Mr. Short, because we do not believe any of those companies which nominated Mr. Nuttman, would have supported Mr. Short, agreement or no agreement.

As for Mr. Nuttman, we entertain the same opinion of him now, as an officer, as that we have always expressed, during his term of office now closing, he has in all things acted for the best inter-ests of the Fire Department, and won for himself the esteem of its members—he has made an excellent Chief, as those most opposed to him will testify The violation of the spirit of the agreement spoken of has injured him in the estimation of many, ance we deely regret.

As for Mr. Short, no man is more respected in the Fire Department. Upright, honest, and unapproachable in his business relations. True, un-swerving and grateful to his friends, he occupies a position of the most enviable character; the pride f his friends and those who have any knowledge of him. Mr Short, would add dignity, influence, and standing, to any station to which he might be

We are glad to say that the days of combins se, and pledges, are passing away in the ion of Mr. Whitney, there was not a single

The Election.

That great event in the life of a firemanelection of his officers—has come and gone in the cept that engendered by a spirited rivalry to prosure votes and influence for a favorite candidate. at 9 o'clock A. M., and were held at the Monumental Engine house on Brenham place, the best local ity for such an affair in the city. Messrs. John C. Lane of Volunteer No. 7, James H. Cutter of 4, acting as Judges, all of whom were sworn to perform their duty faithfully by Florence Mahony Esq. President of the Fire Department. Messrs. Joseph Middlemiss of California 4, M. S. Van Prag of Knickerbocker 5, and J. Plummer Smith of Pacific 8, acting as clerks The ballot box used on the occasion, was the beautiful glass one which was exhibited for many days in the elegant jewelry establishment of Messrs. Shreves, on Montgomery street, and manufactured by Roach the optician.

nenced in a very spirited manner, but from some little talk among the firemen. A triangular fight was supposed to be going on between Messrs. Nuttman, Short, and Whitney; but the evident withdrawal of Mr. Short in favor of Mr. Whitney, rendered the excitement more interesting. At 111 candidates was expressive of their doubts as to the of the transparencies were the words result. At 12 o'clock M, there was a rally and a large number of the friends of Mr: Nuttman deposited their ballots for their choice. From the hour we have last mentioned until 2 o'clock P. M, the voters came up to the polls in such strength, that lines were formed a la Post Office and their ballots received in quick succession, and after the rush was over, 596 votes had been tallied. But very little was done, until near 3 o'clock, when it was remarked that several of the companies had not exercised the elective franchise, and the why's and serve gave rise to considerable speculation. Although the knowing ones were posted, as to the tactics to be employed, and were perfectly well aware how the "cat would jump," they kept perfectly mum, and the anxiety of the outsiders was very amusing. The friends of the candidates The strangest part of the affair was that very nearly all the short men in the department, voted for Whitney: and this to some was very annoying, for the reason that the Vigilants had not polled a single vote. At twenty minutes past 3 o'clock, all eyes were turned toward the corner of Washington street and Brenham Place, where a body of men walking two and two: was seen approaching the 'battle ground," various rumors as to their identity were indulged in, as to who and what they were; all of which were dispelled, as they neared the same headed by Mr. Boyee, the foreman of No. The Vigilants had come to vote, and with ballots prepared only for themselves, having at the head three cabalistic letters "I. C. U.," they de-

each of the candidates running for Chief, and Assistant engineers were admitted into the Engine oom to see that their favorites received a perfect count, and at 1-4 past 5 o'clock the counting com. menced, and was closed at 1-2 past 10 o'clock, P. M with the following result:

FOR CHIEF ENGINEER.

Franklin E. R. Whitney of Howard 3472	votes
James E. Nuttman of Knickerbocker 5.377	44
John Short of Vigilant 9 28	"
M. D. Boruck of California 4 1	"
Blank 8	44
Total886	votes
Whitney's majority over all68 votes	3
" Nuttman 95 "	
" Short444 with	drew.
FOR ASSISTANT ENGINEERS.	
Wm. Oscar Smith of Sansome H & L 3454	votes
David T. Van Orden of Empire engine 1452	66
Charles S. Simpson of California, 4305	44
Caleb Clapp of Tiger 14	44
Alexander Devoe of Columbian 11240	44
Wm Free of Crescent 10236	44
James Herbert of Crescent 10182	44
G. W. Brady of Manhattan 2179	66
A. Wason of Manhattan 2 23	66
TOTAL ATT A	

	NUMBER OF VOTES CAST.
	Names, Votes cast. Not Voting. Entitle
	Empire 1511061
	Manhattan 2541064
1	Howard 3,650065
	California 459 564
	Knickerbocker 561 465
	Monumental 662 3
1	Volunteer 753 568
	Pacific 8
-	Vigilant 958 765
1	Crescent 1053 861
	Columbian 1142 850
	Pennsylvania 12 45
	Young America 13.481765
	Tiger 14 9 64
1	St Francis H&L 140 848
100	Lafayette 253 154

Total......1013 Average number of votes to each company 52 2-17 members. Last year the average was 52 -4 to each company. This year 17 companies; last year 16 companies.

Sansome 8......42......10......52

There were 83 Plumpers cast, of which Wm. Oscar Smith received. .......23 G. W. Brady received. . . . . . . . . . 6 William Free received ..... 5 C. S. Simpson received...... 4 D. T. Van Orden received ..... 4 Alexander Devoe ..... 2 J. C. Finnegan received. . . . . . . . . . . . . I 

Vigilant 9 deposited 57.

San Francisco Fire Department. On Monday last Clerk. One in favor of doing away with all the the annual election was held, and never before in salaries except Chief. One in favor of abolishing for all who chose to take part in it, the line here the history of the organization, was there one more the salaries of Assistants and Chief's Clerk, and orderly, or so utterly devoid of all excitement, ex- giving the Secretary of the Department \$50 per month, and one was in favor of giving the Chief \$5000 per annum, the Assistants \$600, the Secre-In accordance with the law, the polls were opened tary of the Department \$900, and abolishing the of the room compelled Mr. Whitney to appear, and office of Chief's Clerk

From the above it will be seen that FRANKLIN E R. WHITNEY, was elected Chief Engineer, and W. OSCAR SMITH, DAVID T. VAN ORDEN, and CHARLES Knickerbocker 5, and Wm. S O'Brien of California S. SIMPSON, Assistant Engineers of the Fire Department for the ensuing year.

Immediately upon the announcement being made of the election of Mr. Whitney, the bell of Monumental company pealed forth a merry sound, and the entire Fire Department of San Fra the majority declared from the balcony of the en- not of any particular portion of it, and I look to you conveyed to Mr. Whitney, and the exultant shouts of his friends, who have for years stood by him in procured, and a procession formed, headed by the Upon the opening of the polls, the voting com-American flag, and a number of firemen bearing unknown cause, a visible decrease in the number of torches. The procession composed members votes polled, elicited considerable surprise, and no from almost every company in the Department, and under the management of T. J. L. Smiley, and Jonathan Gavitt, proceeded to the engine house of Howard No 3 where the Chief elect sitting in a splendid Barouche, drawn by four white horses, was in waiting for them. Transparencies were o'clock, but 254 votes had been polled; and the then brought forward and distributed throughout was received with great applause, during the exburrying to and fro of the friends of the prominent the line which numbered about 600 men. On one

"Hail to our Chief," and on another, "The Rough Diamonds favorite." In the barouche with Mr. Whitney, were seated Florence Mahony, President and H. A. Cobb. Treasurer of the Fire Department. Geo. H. Hossefross, of Monumental No. 6, and

Jesse Seligman Esq., of Howard No. 3, Everything being in readiness, the procession took up its line of march, passing through Sanome street to Sacramento, saluting the house of Knickerbocker No. 5, the doors of which were There was none in the Department more capable thrown open, the engine drawn to the door, and the wherefore's of their holding themselves in re- the house brilliantly illuminated. In front of the house a large number of the company stood, headed every way fitted for the position. Mr. Cobb's by their foreman E. B. Vreeland Esq., at whose right, stood Mr. Nuttman, the present Chief. As added still further to his popularity. the barouche containing Mr. Whitney reached that portion of the street opposite No. 5's, house, Mr. reeland stepped forward and called for three hearworked with a will, and not a single attempt was ty cheers for the Chief elect, which were given made to take an undue advantage of each other. with a will, and were as cordially returned by those ular position, on the contrary in the present canvass

The position of No. 5's, company upon this occasion, whose candidate Mr. Nuttman was, caused Engineershp, had I known in time my relative general remark, and the company were spoken of strength towards the other candidates, I might in terms of the highest commendation, for the have entered the field, and by procuring 472 votes courteousness of their reception of Mr. Whitney, stamping as a lie the report raised by croakers that "disunion" would follow in the department on the the position of Chief Engineer, and his energy, election of Mr. Whitney.

From the house of No. 5, the procession moved on through Sacramento street to Montgomery, to honrable means being brought to bear, to effect Jackson street, saluting the house of Manhattan 2, from which no light shone: through Jackson street countermarching in front of the house of Pennsyl- making that remark I do not wish to be under vania company 12, whose doors were thrown open posited fifty-seven in favor of Mr. Whitney. Im- and the Chief elect saluted, through Kearny street to nediately after the votes of No. 9, were polled, 38 Sacramento, the triumphal march continued; the you Howards above all others will acknowledge) one votes from another company followed, and the whole body halting in front of the house of Empire heaviest polling of the day ceased as the clock 1, where repeated cheers were given for Frank Department. I thank you for your kindness on struck four; at which time 798 votes had been rewhitney and David T. Van Orden; thence to Duthis occasion, and for the very many courtisies the
Department has extended to me. I trust I shall alceived. The voting then continued until 5 o'clock pont street to the house of St. Francis H. & L. Co.. No 1 which was lit or from tor to hottom. The clock, the lowering of the flag, the darkening of successful candidate was well received by the St. the air with useless ballots, and the cheers of the Francis boys. From this point the procession assembled firemen, the polls closed; with a list of marched to Clay street to Brenham Place, passing was repeatedly cheered. the house of Monumental Engine Co., No. 6, In accordance with previous usage, friends of which was illuminated; the bell rung forth a peal of Smiley, D. T. Van Orden, John C. Lane. C. S. Simpwelcome; the flag was run up, cheer upon cheer son, Mr. Gough, and others. At a late hour the was given, and fireworks of the most splendid des- company separated singing the Marsellaise and cription displayed; from No. 6's house the whole other patriotic songs, and thus ended the most body moved through Washington street to Stockton, triumphant election that has ever taken place since saluting the house of Vigilant 9, the members of the organization of the Department. Mr. Whitney which company materially assisted in placing is this day the most popular man in the Fire De-Mr. Whitney in the Chief Engineership. Their partment, beloved and respected by his friends and beautiful honse was resplendent with light; from admired by his opponents; he enters upon the disthe centre window the American flag was waved charge of his duties with a spendid prospect of The procession halted; cheers were given for No 9, and their chief; "I. C. U., was said by more than alized. His assisiants are men of excellent standone, and every demonstration of joy made by both ing, and co-operating with him, the Department parties at their success. Passing through Stockton street to Broadway, the "Lafayettes" were saluted by the Chief elect, in response to which the tri-color of France was waved from the balcony of candles and rockets enlivened the scene. The en- men were chosen: tire company voted for Mr. Whitney. Leaving the pont street to Pacific, passing the house of "Crescent" No 10, from whence no welcome came; Mr. 'Crescent" which were promptly given; to Sansome's hospitable hall, all wended their way, where a Dowlingsplendily provided table was in readiness, to appease the appetite and quench the thirst. Mr. Wm. Adrian called those present to order, and gave as a the "Pandolphins" of Stockton, was elected Chief sentiment, "Frank Whitney, our Chief elect," | Engineer of the Fire Department of that city, on which was responded to in happy terms by Mr. W, The Assistants were also remembered, and after enous and liberal hearted man, a thorough fireman an interchange of sentiments and congratulatory and a gentleman. He received every vote polledspeeches on the success of the company; the line | with the exception of one-his own. The Departwas re-formed, and marching through Jackson st. | ment of Stockton cannot but be properous under to the house of Pacific 8, which in return for the cheers given made no response; from No. 8, through Davis street to Washington, to Battery, to Clay, to Sansome, to Merchant street, passing the office of | of Vigilant Engine Co. No. 9, of this city, left on this paper, which was brilliantly illuminated, and in front of which the word being given by Mr. Whitney, three gratifying cheers were given for the of all diseases, consumption, contracted while in Fireman's Journal, for which we return our sincere the performance of his duty as a fireman. Prior acknowledgments; through Montgomery street to to his leaving, the members of No. 9 got up a ball Pine, where the Volunteers saluted the victorious, and were saluted in turn; leaving the Volunteers, and parading through Sansome, Bush, Battery, and

> of No. 4's house there was a transparency upon which were inscribed the words:

> in the second story, a perfect avalanche of fire-

works filled the atmosphere, the flag waved from

the staff the bells were rung, and the members

gave cheer upon cheer for Mr. Whitney. In front

"Hail to our Chief." From No. 4, the Tigers 14, on Second street were visited; the customary salutes were gone through with, the bell of their engine house rung, and the members marshalled in front of the house adding theirs to the already given cheers. Countering on second street, the march was continued through Montgomery street to Bush, passing the house of Columbian No. 11, which was illuminated, the flag was run up, and the members united their congratulations, with the rest to the in-coming Chief. From the latter place the procession next, by President Mahony.

passed on through Dupont street to Sacramento, to There were three votes deposited in favor of Kearney, to Washington, to Montgomery street, to abolishing the salary of Assistants and Chief's California, to the house of Howard Engine Co., No. 3, where a magnificent collation was spread halted and the spacious parlors of No. 3; were filled to their utmost capacity. After the good things had been disposed of, the company was brought to silence when loud calls from every part after the cheering with which he was received had subsided, he spoke as follows:

Firemen of San Francisco—I need not say how deeply grateful I om to you, for the great honor which you have conferred on me by your votes to day. I shall never forget such kindness and such ndship; my whole soul and body is devoted to the organization, and in being its chief executive officer you may rely upon it, I shall know no sect within its precincts—I shall be Chief engineer of gine house. The glad tidings were immediately all for forbearance and help to assist me in making , what it shall be the "Star fire Department of th world " Again allow me to thank you and to apologise for my inability to speak to night, and to inevery conflict, were heard far and near. A band troduce to your favorable consideration, one of my of music, under the direction of Mr. Walcot, was staunchest friends, Florence Mahony Esq., Presi lent of the Fire Department. The remarks of Mr. Whitney, were greeted with prolonged cheers. Mr. Mahony said that it had been his good forune to be elevated to the high position of Preslent of the Fire Department, and he took the oportunity to express his thanks for the same; h believed the selection a good one, and the confidence reposed in Mr. W, would not be misplaced He concluded by giving as a sentiment—"May all the expectations we have formed of the abilities of our Chief Engineer elect, be fully realized." This pression of which Mr. H. A. Cobb, Treasurer of

the Fire Department, was called upon. Mr. Cobb said he was gratified to appear before he assemblage present, he was gratified to have the pleasure of returning thanks for the prefernt.shown him in re-electing him their Treasarer and also to add his joy, to theirs for the great umph they had acheived that day; for indeed i was a triumph of which they might all be proud. Mr. Cobb said that he hoped those present, would pay but very little attention te Mr. Whitney, he was a modest man as every one knew, and his rognostications of a doubt of his ability to perrm the duties of Chief were without foundation or more popular; and the business community ettes" had voted for him to a man, believing him speech was well thought of, and that gentleman

Mr. Boruck ex-secretary of the Fire Department was then called for, and responded as follows. Firemen of San Francisco-I do not know that I have to thank you for my elevation to any partic-

have been defeated, or rather in the heat I have ot been a winning horse. I see by the officia returns, that one vote was given me for the Chief more been your Chief instead of Mr. Whitney. I am glad that Mr. Whitney is elected, more for th reason, that his ambition has led him to aspire to erseverance and good conduct, has enabled his to consummate his desires, and am glad more particularly that they were accomplished without any dis them. Not a man in the ranks can say an illegal vote was polled for him. I believe also his election a happy omen for the Fire Department, and in stood as reflecting in the slightest manner upon the discharge of his duty has proven himself to be (as of the very best officers ever at the head of the have in the least disturbed the amicable relations which exists between us; I always have, and always wish to look upon the Howards as my friends

Speeches followed in succession from T. J. L. success, which we sincerely hope will be fully re-

will be successful. VOLUNTEER 7 .- At an election for officers of Voluteer Engine Co., No. 7, for the ensuing term, No. 2's, house, and a brilliant discharge of Roman held on Thursday evening, the following gentle-Foreman.....John C. Lane. Second Ass't......George Walker Secretary ...... A. R. Fletcher.

> Standing committee-W. Hayden, O. Fuller, R. ELECTED .- J. M. Van Syckle, the "original" of Monday last. Mr. V. S. is a whole souled, gen-

such a leader. TRUE LIBERALITY.-James McGonigle, a member the 20th Nov. last, in the steamer "J. L. Stephens" for the Atlantic States, sick with that most insidious for his benefit, which netted him about \$325. A ticket was procured for him in the first cabin, which Messrs. Forbes & Babcock, charged but \$100 for Market streets, the house of California 4, was next and the poor invalid was sent on his way, leaving in turn; from the cupola, the roof and the balcony a doubt in the minds of many as to his living to reach his home.

> LIGHT .- Foremen of the various companies in the Department, should give strict orders to their stewards to have a proper numbers of torches in rediness for every alarm. The rainy season is now approaching, and as the Board of Supervisors, have seen fit to extinguish every gas light, except about one at every half mile, it will be indispensably necessary to have light to assist in dragging the apparatus through the dark and dismal street of this muddy metropolis. Horace Hawes, made beggars of the firemen and now the Board of Supervisors intend they shall grope through their beggardom in darkness.

> THE STANDING COMMITTEES of the Board of Delegates, will be announced on Wednesday even

SIXTY-FOUR.—It will be recollected that 64 Washngton Market is under the proprietorship of S. P. Whitman, one of the best market men in this untry. He has a few more pounds of that Fresh Dairy Butter on hand, also a fresh supply of Oregon Hams, Bacon, Cheese, Pork, etc., of the best quality for family use.

"SEA BATHS -Those who are ill should patronize Dr. Brun's Steam Sea Baths at Meiggs' Wharf, the Doctor has everything arranged neatly, and with uch polite attendants cannot fail to give satisfaction.

HARDWARE, -Messrs, Johnson & Reay, Tin Coper and Sheet Iron workers, No. 41 Battery st .. ave on hand a choice selection of Stoves and Kitchen furniture also Pumps, Lead-pipe, &c., wholesale

CLICQUOT CHAMPAGNE .- This splendid wine is offered for sale by J. Rehrens agent, 55 Sansome street. It can be sampled at Clayton's saloon on

OPTICIAN.-Mr. J. Roach, 55 Sacramento street orner of Front, up-stairs, the inventor of the Patent Alarm Ballot Box, has on hand and is con stantly manufacturing all kinds of Optical and Mahematical Instruments, Electro-Magnetic machines, Barometers, &c., call and see his museum of art.

Obituary.

It becomes our melancholy duty to record the death of Mrs. CLOTILDE A. VALLIANT, wife of the ate William Valliant of Baltimore, and twin sister of Mr George H. Hossefross, of this city, which took place on yesterday morning Dec. 5th, at 101 o'clock, in the 31st year of her age. Mrs. V. had for many months been confined to her bed, laboring under the dreadful sufferings attendant upon consumption, which disease was contracted by that devotion characteristic of a true woman and wife, which led her during a winter of unexampled seve rity, to visit the grave of her husband, daily, within the precincts of "Green Mount," a spot sacred to the heart of many a Baltimorean men in this State. More than a year since, she left her home, in the Monumental City, accompanied by her aged mother, her son and niece, to meet her brother, in the hope that the voyage to this country would benefit her health, and his companionship, cheer her in the hours of sickness. Notwithstanding every care and attention was lavished upon her, by a brother devoted to her wishes, and comforted by the presence of a mother, whose happiness depended upon her existence, and surrounded by sympathising friends; her disease gained so strong a hold upon her, as to baffle the skill of her physician, and she died as quietly and peacefully as the falling snow while the prayers of the godly and righteous were being offerred up in her behalf; with perfect resignation, having full confidence in her own christian virtues, firmly believing in the power and wisdom of the Almighty; and relying on his mercy and loving kindness, in the world to come. Most deepv do we condole with the afflicted, and extend to them our heartfelt sympathies in their bereavement. But a few short months has passed since we were called upon to mourn, far away from the scene, the death of the author of our being, and mourning unto death, can readily mingle our tears with those who suffer the loss of those most dear to them on earth. "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away, but blessed be the name of the Lord."

FIRST LIGHT DRAGOONS ATTENTION-The annua neeting for election of officers, will be held at the Armory, No. 110 Sacramento street, on Monday evening, Dec. 8, at 71 o'clock. By order A. McKENDRY.

Fire Department.

BOARD OF DELEGATES. - The regular monthly neeting of the Board of Delegates, will be held on Wednesday evening next, Dec. 10th, at 71 o'clock. By order

JACOB EZEKIEL. Secretary S. F. F. D. SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

San Francisco Fire Department. THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of the Fire Departent, are informed that the office of the undersigned will be opened every day from 9 A. M. until 12 M., for the transaction of business. JACOB EZEKIEL,

Secretary, S. F. F. D. VIGILANT 9 The regular monthly meeting of your company will be held on Thursday next, Dec. 11th, at 7½ o'clock. By order T. McCue, Secretary.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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### What the Judiciary Committee have to do.

The members of the Judiciary Committee, of the present Board of Delegates, must bear in mind, that there are more important interests to the Fire De partment devolving upon them, than ever before.

In making the amendments to the State Law, they must have an eye to the people of San Francisco, as well as the Department, and must by a proper reduction of the expenses of the latter, seek to lighten the burden of taxation on the former. We take the liberty of suggesting to the committee the following :-

Reducing the salary of Chief Engineer to \$4000 per annum. Thereby saving \$1,000; abolishing the office of Chief's Clerk, thereby saving \$1,800 per annum; abolishing the salaries of Assistant Engineers, making those positions entirely of honor, and thereby saving \$5,400 per annum.

Reducing the Salary of Secretary of the Fire Department to \$50 per month, thereby saving \$1,200 per annum; to report in favor of an election for Chief Engineer every three years; in favor of electing Assistant Engineers for one, two, and three years Electing one every year, for three years. Those now in office holding their position until July next, at which time a new election shall be held.

Electing delegates from the companies, in October, to take their seats, and elect their officers in January, and by that means separate the various elections in the Department.

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We have some other suggestions to m ke to the committee, which we shall reserve until their report is made with the exception of this one That the new Law of the Fire Department be

companies, before being definitely acted upon by the Board of Delegates. It is their right.

# Reform

Is required more in the Fire Department at the present time, than any where else. There are now on the rolls of many, aye, in fact all the companies, the names of men, who never do an hours duty, on the rone on the brakes or on the bose and vet returns are made out and sworn to, that such men are active and actual members of the Fire Depart. ment. And if the officers of those companies are taxed with the palpable inconsistency (if nothing worse) of their oaths; they clear themselves in their own minds from blame, by saying they swear to the best of their belief. It is time the drones in the Fire Department were cleared out, even if some companies are left without a sufficient unmber to allow them to hold a place in the organization. It could be much more advantageous to begin anew, than to suffer the swindle (for it cannot be called by any other name) that has gained such predominance in the Department. What right has any man to membership in the Department, because he is well provided with the wherewithal to pay his fines and dues, be exempt from all the annoyance of Jury duty, and yet does not work for it; when his poorer fellow member is compelled by reasons of his poverty, to do the work of both. There must be a change made in regard to this matter, and the sooner the better, for the Department. This is no place for kid glove and aristocratic firemen. There is too little work to be done from one year's end to another, for any such fol-de-rol as that. There is no reason why any man, attached to the Fire Department of this city, should endeavor to shrink from the duty incumbent upon him. There are men now on the rolls of the companies, whose time of service has very nearly expired, and who from the time of joining until the present, have never done one hours work, in fact do no take the trouble in nine cases out of ten, to answer roll call, but having the money to pay it, suffer the fine. If a department of drones is desired, keep up the present system and it will be attained, as soon as the most sanguine could wish. Let the workingmen and the drones, now in the Department divide, and the latter will outnumber the former three to

NOTICE TO COMMITTEES .- The Committee on the case of charges preferred against Goe. H. Hosse fross, by Chief Engineer, Nuttman; and the Com mittee on the case of Henry McDonald, stricken from the Roll of No. 11, will meet at the Chambers of the Board of Delegates, on Tuesday evening next, Dec. 16th, at 71 o'clock. The parties interested in both those cases are particularly requested

THE ONLY OBJECT - Horace Hawes had in se curing the passage of the Consolidation Bill, was to have incorporated in it the clause legalizing the Van ace; that failing all his interest in it was lost. In his endeavors to cave the people's money, and reduce their taxes, he is acting up to that advice, which is to the effect, "assume a virtue though you have it not," he cares no more for the 'p of San Francisco, than the King of the Canni lands. His taxable property in the city

On Monday - Next the Chief and Assistan ers elect, will enter upon the discharge Franklin L. Jones.

Compliments and puffs through newspapers have of late, been so plentiful, that the community generally has become doubtful of their intent; and a set of resolutions with any quantity of "soft talk," has had the appearance, more of a white-washing object, rather than that which they purported to be. That there are some men worthy of such consideration, we acknowledge, who would prefer a proper and modest endorsement of their worth, rather than gold. Of such a class is the gentleman, whose name stands at the head of this article; than whom there is none more entitled to the good wishes and praises of his fellow men and comrades in the ranks, than he. For two years Franklin L. Jones held the position of President of the Board of Delegates of the San Francisco Fire Department. Selected at a time, when entirely new laws and regulations, went into effect for the gov err ment of the Department; and when its internal affairs were in a disorganized state, he succeeded by force of character, ability as a parliamentarian, and impartiality as a judge-decidit g momentous questions-to the whole Department, in bringing it to a position of the most prosperous character That his herculean efforts to render the workings of the organization harn onious, were appreciated by the Board of Delegates, and the Fire Department, was conclusively evinced in his unanimous re-election as their President, for the year just closed. Pursuing the same policy, with an eye solely to the good of those he served, he held the office with the same marked talent, as distinguished his previous

Although returned by the Pennsylvania Fire Co., No 12, which portion of the Department he has so creditably represented for three years past, the new Board, while acknowledging his eminent abilities for the post, did not deem it expedient to re-elect him; although the flattering vote he received on twenty-two ballotings, and the devotion manifested for him by those who recorded their names in his favor to the last, must have been an ample satisfaction to himself and friends.

In the retirement of Franklin L. Jones from the Presidnetial chair of the Fire Department, he can look back with proud satisfaction, over his whole career; for we believe we echo the voice of the Department, when we say it is without a blemish.

For ourselves, we wish him all prosperity and access-are highly gratified that the Department will receive the benefit of his services as a member of the Judiciary committe; and take the opportu nity to express our grateful acknowledgments for the cordial co-operation, received from him during the term we had the honor ta act as Secre tary of the Fire Department.

THE BEGINING .- The apparatus of Columbian Engine Company No. 11, is held in "durance vile. Messrs. Brooks, Bonny, and Moore, Machini ts holding a lien upon it, for work and repairs done As the Consolidation Bill did not specify No 11. was to be repaired, why of course the Chief Engineer was decidedly wrong in having it done. If a seri ous fire had occurred, and loss ensued, on account of the inefficiency of No. 11 in a line, then the Chief would have been wrong again. Nearly every mechinic has refused to do any work for the Fire Department without the cash in hand. They are right. Messrs. Berry, who, when the city was bankrupt a year ago, were the only one, willing to do during the late alarm, and no one will repair it on the credit of the city. We hope the Board of Supervisors will keep on with their "Reform," for should we have an unusual number of alarms, in one month the whole Department would be out of service, and they might test the feasibility of extinguishing fires with the "Consolidation Bill."

THE BELFRY .- What is to be done with the belfry on the City Hall? Are the poor bell ringers to remain In that "coop," without the chance to have a fire, to keep life in their bodies during the dark and rainy nights of the coming rainy season? Think yo fat and well fed Supervisors, when at home in slippered feet and warm gowns, of the situation of the men, who stand as the city guardians from all harm and danger; and reason if possible with yourselves, as to what should be done, to better their condition. How long oh! ye Supervisors is the City Hall bell to be rung with "dumb bells?" For it is indeed a melancholy fact, that so much out of repair is the alarm (Hall) bell, the bell ringers have been afraid during the striking of the alarm for the late fires, to use it, lest it might fall from its position, and crashing through the roof, land in the midst of your wise body, and deprive the people of the city of San Franccisco, of the nearest relatives of Solon: and to prevent such a catastrophe, the bell ringers have struck the Hall Bell, with a "dumb bell (bull) would probably read better. Oh! that the Town Talk, would publish a cut, representing

an alarm struck that way. But joking aside, if the bell ringers do not strike an alarm in time, the fault is not with them, but

# Badges.

We suggest to the Chief and Assistant Engineers elect of the Fire Department, the propriety of wearing some distinctive mark about them when not in their regular uniform, so that in the event of fire they may be known and obeyed without the "white cap." It is not to be expected that if an Assistant Engineer is at Meigg's wharf or at Rincon Point, and a fire occurs near either of those localities, he must run into the centre of the city, procure his white cap and trumpet and return; or by not doing so lose his authority and power to command. The idea is a ridiculous one, and it is high time it had become obsolete. A black patent leather front, easily tied on, with the grade of office painted on it in white, would be all that was necessary; composed of material pliable and easily to be carried. Foremen and Assistant Foremen, of every company should also wear badges of the same kind, when doing duty, and not in uniform; and by that means a great deal of trouble would be obviated, and the Department would work much smoother. An offieer of the Department or of a company is not always where his uniform is deposited, and for that eason he should be supplied with some insignia of authority to take its place,

A New House .- San Joaquin Engine Company No. 3, of Stockton, is to have a new house built. It is to be of brick, two stories in height-twenty by forty feet. The walls of the lower story will be ween joists; the upper story wall will be thirteen nehes in thickness, and the Hall is to be finely

Persecution.

The Auditing Committee of the Board of Superisors in their asstuteness, have seen fit to repudiate several bills contracted for repairs upon fire apparatus, and supplies furnished the Fire Department, on the ground that, that swindle known as the Consolidation Bill, does not provide for such expendiures, although it does say \$8000 per annum, shall forc if an engine requires repairs it cannot be done because it is not set down in the bill.

Horace Hawes we know to be a knave, and the upervisors we shall set down as fools if such a ourse as that indicated is pursued towards the Fire Department. What is the object of this persecution, for it cannot called by any other name, that has been, and is now being waged against the organization. What have the members of it done, that they should be treated in the disg aceful manner that they have? It would be far better to give up their or head board, about six inches square, the wind and ganization and disband, than be subject to the insults that these officials, dressed in a little authority, heap upon them. Through the villianous designs of Horace Hawes, now aided and abetted by the Board of Supervisors, the Department is without hose, the cisterns will shortly be empty, the ble shaft points upward to the skies, in token of a page the will be out of repair the houses without vithout every convenience, unless they feel disposed as they have already done for months, to bear the ving smiles of the public in return, after a hard nights which protects, with marble base and iron rail, the We are injuring our health; beggaring our families, resting place-inhabited by bravery and honor, and depriving ourselves of every enjoyment; to with those who daily receive at their portals, the allow demagogues and traitors to gain popularity sympathizing tear and marks of remembrance; ctual necessaries is presented for payment it is re- tell us why such things are allowed. ondiated, although money for the purpose has reform, it is knavery and hypocrisy.

The Annual Parade.

Early as the day may appear, the subject of the Annual parade of the Fire Department, is already being agitated; and the usual diversity of opinion, which prevails touching the day on which it should take place exists at this time.

As for ourselves, we are opposed to its taking place on the 22d. of February, for the same reasons e advanced last year-the uncertainty of the reather, and the enormous expense consequent pon such a display. We shall oppose a parade in February of next year, more particularly on account of the expense. The members of the department are perfectly well aware that the treasury of every ompany is depleted; and that it would be utterly npossible to sustain the expenses of a parade, without calling upon those outside of their own nun e to assist them. The members of the Departent are also well aware that the citizens of San Francisco, are being called upon to subscribe ten thousand dollars, to be appropriated towards the purchase of new hose; and certainly after they have subscribed that amount, they will not feel like repeating the ceremony. Under any circumstance we do not think the Fire Department should make any display, until that portion of Hawes' rascally Consolidation Bill, which gives \$8000 per annun for its support is repealed; and the organization work for it, had their bill repudiated a few nights placed upon a safe foundation; then we are in favor since by the Supervisors. That firm utterly refuses | of a general illumination of the Englne and Truck now to do any more work for the city, with the | houses; the houses of the friends of the Fire Decash in hand. Manhattan 2, is also placed hors du partment, and a grand torchlight procession of the well worthy of it. We do not wish to be under- ly should not be deprived of its use. Delays are stood as being against a parade altogether next dangerous; let there be none in this instance. year. we are in favor of one, but not until the 1st or 4th, of May when the weather can be depended upon, and the firemen in a better condition finangially than they are now or would be in February The matter of parade, is one which rests entirely with the Board of Delegafes; and is of but very little importance whether it is decided at the present time, or at the meeting in February; which would be early enough to make all necessary ar-

Horace Hawes.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, a few ights since a bill of a trifling amount was presened for the expenses attendant upon the passage of poor crazed individual to the Stockton Asylum. The Consolidation Bill, or rather Horace Hawes, did not provide for any such contingencies, (for what cared he for the suffering of his fellow man if he could make money and a little popularity by it.) and therefore the Board of Supervisors, were on plussed. Every dodge was applied to shirk the responsibility. The Sisters of Mercy were appealed to, but of no avail. At last it was proposed to obtain the amount necessary by private subscription, but that would would not do; when the California Steam Navigation Company, with the usual charity of that association came to the elief of the Supervisors and assisted them out of their dilemma, by offering to wait for the money until they could get it.

The circumstance called forth the following, which we give for the benefit our readers; it was written while the above subject was being dis-

We, the corps report to night, But much regret the truth to tell,

We don't mean truth in general, (Truth unlimited, editorial, Which always lies, deep in a well How deep our craft alone can tell;) But this sad particular fact Which strikes us in the eyes kerwhack, That the San Francisco Solon's laws

So full of holes, and traps and flaws Require a jury of twelve, Nightly to dig and to delve; and still as down and down they go, The more they find of municipal wo Until convened in labor to night, All but three, who are probably tight,

They've sent a poor crazy man coaming abroad in the land Asking the cold hand of charity. For a victim of strange inhumanity
Not a cent of its wealth could it give. The suffering poor to relieve, Which for himself to be sure, The city domain to secure.

This bill most wisely provided
Then should in fee be divided.

Among him and his ravenous band,
The prettiest portion of \*tillable land
The city has left in possession,
A humble but truthful admission! \*This land, is covered by the Van Ness Ordinance the legalization of which Hawes wished incorporated in the Consolidation Bill. but was not grati-

(and one whose frendship we esteem,) from the We sincerely desire to see Mr. F. on the Boards of a San Francisco theatre, and hope an opportunity will soon be offered for an engagement. We have not the slightest doubt of his success and wopu-

The Graves of Dougherty and Murray.

On Monday last we had occasion with several friends (members of the Fire Department) to visit the grave yard attached to the Catholic Church at the Mission; and after having disposed of our business; the thought struck as that we would take a look at the graves of Dougherty and MURRAY. nembers of the organization-killed in the dis be expended for the extinguishment of fires-there- charge of their duty - and see what care and attention had been bestowed upon them.

After a steady search of about twenty minutes and making many inquiries respecting the matter we found what was represented to us as being the graves of those men; but 'e absence of everything, which should indicate spot of that character, led us to doubt the trut of the information imparted us as to their ident y. Upon close in spection we found the name of Thomas Murray, inscribed in pencil, by "Arthur O'Neil," upon a the rain had almost obliterated the writing. At the grave of Dougherty; there was simply a num-

ber, "195," painted on a stick-and nothing more Dougherty has been dead nearly four years, and Murray two, and yet; up to this time, no marremembrance for them. Contrast the spot where ght, the Halls without stewards, and the members | they lie side by side with the costly inclosures where vice and dishonor lie mouldering with the dust .-Compare the neglect and desolation which surexpenses themselves And for what? The appro- rounds their graves, with the care and devotion, work. It is not worth the powder; better far a trees and flowers planted at the grave of misery and paid department, than a volunteer system like ours. disgrace. Contrast the loneliness of their last y us; and when a bill for a paltry few dollars for though infamy and they fill up one tomb; and then Firemen of San Francisco, does the short dis-

already been appropriated for it. Out upon such tance which separates the graves of Dougherty and conomy. Instead of being retrenchment and Murray from you lead you to forget they once co-opporated with you in all the hopes, the joys, the griefs and triumphs of a Fireman's life? Have you forgotten the duty you owe to them; their friends and courselves, by thus allowing the spot where they est, to pass away from your memory?

If you have not, awake from the lethargy which has overcome you and endeavor, late as the day may be, to adopt some plan whereby a monument of their deeds, may remain for all time,

Think of yourselves. None of you know whose end is destined to be as theirs; and would it not be a source of sorrow and legret, if the thought hould take possession of you; that after devoting your whole energies in behalf of your fellow men . and giving up your life in your efforts to sevre them -your memory, after death, should pass away and e forgotten.

Let something be done, and right speedily, for e purpose of securing a sufficient amount to rear suitable monument over their graves. One dollar subscribed by every member of the Fire Depart. nent would be amply sufficient. Let the companies ost interested take the initiative steps, and we oubt not, in one months time, the object desired could be attained, and the pure marble would comnemorate to the world two brave hearts, "who died at their post doing duty"-DOUGHERTY and

The following from the Town Talk of yesterday, journal which is always speaking a good word for the Firemen, comes in very opportunely. The Supervisors should not delay a moment in settling themselves in building their house, and they certain-

MONUMENTAL ENGINE COMPANY .- The recent de cision of the Supreme Court, in the case of Phelan vs The County, places the Monumental Engine Company in a very strange position, the lot or which their house is built being a portion of the land cold for which the scrip was issued, and upon which the suit was based. According to the decis ion of the Court, the property must revert to the original owners, or their assignees, who, in the case of the Monumental lot, are the assignees of Wm. M. Burgoyne. Not only the lot is in danger of being est, but also the elegant structure upon it, which has been built at an enormous outlay to the city and the company. The claimants to the land ar entitled to the improvements only as an indemnity for the payment of rents and profits. We are taking the worst view of the case, and hope our fears ma prove unfounded, but we are of opinion that, unless the Supervisors take immediate action, this splendid public building will be lost to the Company and the

The matter is one of too great importance to ad nit of delay, and we trust the proper authorities will see to it at once. It will not do to allow such an efficient branch of the Department as the Monusuch a loss By this decision the county has been the gainer some four hundred and twenty thousand dollars, and surely she will not hesitate for a mo ment to make a suitable appropriation to aid the Sixes." In fact it has been the action of the ounty that has brought about this state of affairs The county herself has fought the Monumentals out of their house and lot, and justice requires they should reinstate them The engine house cost about \$13,000-one-half being donated by the

ELECTION .- An election for officers of the First Light Dragoons, was held on Monday evening last, at their Armory, in Sansome street, with the follow

Captain; J. Sewell Reed, re elected unanimously; First Lieutenant, L. R. Mills, vice A. McKendry, de clined; Second Lieutenant, C. L. Taylor, vice L. R Mills, promoted; Brevet Second Lieutenant, C. A Sears, vice C. L. Taylor, promoted; Orderly Sergeant, S. H. Tyler; Second Sergent, Joseph Figel; Third Sergeant, E. I. Wilbur; Fourch Sergeant, no choice; First Corporal, Wm. N. States; Second Corporal, E. Bassett; Third Corporal, Gorham Currier: Fourth Corporal, A. L. Pease: Surgeon: B A Sheldon, M. D.; Treasurer, J. D. Huntoon.

The Dragoons are in a very prosperous condition at the present time, and number about ninety-five

DESES .- The Board of Delegates have followed out our suggestions, and appointed a committee, to procure a suitable and sufficient number of desks, for the use of the members of the Board, and the reporters of the Press.

THE ARCHIVES. -The Board of Delegates, at the last meeting, ordered boxes to be procured, in which are to be preserved the archives of the Depart-

FRANK SOULE .- We greet with pleasure, back to his legitimate sphere, Frank Soule, editor in-chief of the Chronicle; from whose columns, the em anations of his graceful pen, have for so long a time

PARADE.-The Siskiyou Hook & Ladder Com pany, at Yreka, will make a grand parade on New Years day, in full uniform, and end the festivitie by a grand ball in the evening.

GIVEN UP.—The Chief and Assistant Engineer elect, have given up all their former business pu suits entirely, and intend to devote their whole energies to the welfare of the Department.

Howard Engine Company No. 3.

At a meeting of Howard Engine Company No. 3. held on Thursday evening, Dec. 12th, the annexed letter was received from Franklin E. R. Whitney,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11, 1856.

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF HOWARD ENGINE CO No. 3. Gentlemen:—Allow me to hereby return to you the trust which you have for so long a period re-posed on me, by tendering my respectful resigna-tion as Foreman of Howard Engine Company No. My object in so doing is known to you all, having been called upon by a vote of a majority o the Fire Department, to preside over, and act as its head for the ensuing year, and to devote my abilities-poor though they be-to its benefit, it welfare and advancement : and for the general protection and security of our fellow citizens

Proud, as I may be, of this distinguished honor. and gratefully as I accept it, let me most sincerel assure you that it is not without'a bitter pang that consent to sever the intimate and kindly relation

so long existing between us. In the discharge of the important duties which will devolve upon me, I will honestly and faithfully ndeavor to act with an impartiality that knows no friends nor no enemies, and with an carnest desire to continue the Character of the Fire Department as a model of activity, energy and unity worthy of the imitation of all. With warm wishes for your future success and prosperity, I subscribe myself. With great respect, your ob't. serv't,

FRANKLIN E. R. WHITNEY. The resignation was accepted, and a committee appointed for the purpose, reported the accompany ng preamble and resolutions,

Whereas, by the action of a majority of the memsteemed and honored Foreman, F. E. R. Whitney, has been elected as Chief Engineer of this Depart ent, thereby depriving this Company of his servi ces as their head; and whereas, it is our duty to rejoice at his elevation, as it is our feeling to sorrow for his loss to us for the present, and for the great deprivation of his services to our company so much eeded and so long ably fulfilled.

Therefore, be it resolved, 1st. That we accept with reluctance, the resignaon of our Foreman, F E. R. Whitney, with full confidence, that he will be to the entire Department, what he has been to our company-an efficient, prompt, and impartial manager; true to the interests of the Department, and to the safety and welfare of our fellow citizens, and to the benefit and proection of the community at large.

2d. Resolved, That when his term of office expires as Chief, we believe his advent into the private ranks of the Department will be hailed by joy, and by none more than the members of Howard Engine Co. No. 3, who will receive him with the open arms of brotherhood, happy to gain him back, and proud of his fame and advancement, recogni zing in him the architect and builder of the position we now sustain in the Department, and saying to that Department that in this election, what is your The above proceedings were ordered publishe n the Fireman's Journal. P. M. WHITNEY,

BOARD OF DELEGATES .- A special meeting of the Board will be held on Thursday evening next, Dec 18th at 74 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Committees on the case of George H. Hossefross, for disobedience of orders; Henry McDonald, stricken from the Roll of Columbian Engine Co. No 11, and Louis Toeplitz, expelled from Crescent Engine Co-

No. 10. By order. JACOB EZEKIEL, Dec. 13th. Secretary, S F. F. D.

## Fire Department.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, San Francisco Fire Department. THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of the Fire Depart nent are informed that the office of the undersign

M, for the transaction of business. JACOB EZEKIEL, Secretary, S. F. F. D.

# Notice.

The following named gentlemen have been selected to solicit contributions, in their respective Districts, for the purpose of purchasing hose for the Fire Department, the urgent necessity that exists for an immediate supply of hose, it is hoped will meet from the public generally that attention its portance demands.

COMMITTEE OF SELECTION.

F. Billings, E. W. Crowell, John Sime, James Bell, Eouis Cohn. J. P. Haven, W K, Van Alen, Theo. Payne, G. W P. Bissell. 1st District,-E. P. Flint. J. Seligman, H. A, Cobb. F. Billings, A. Guy. John Sime, E. W. Crowell. G. W. P. Bissell, W. H. Dow Louis Cohn, Tong Achick. Theo. Payne. Louis Beck A. B. Forbes Louis McLane W. C. Hoff.

Howard 3 .-- At a meeting of this company he n Thursday evening Dec. 12, the following named centlemen were elected officers for the unexpired erm of the year:

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First Assistant.......Granville A. Whitney. Second Assistant.....John Still. Secretary ...... P. M Whitney CHIEF'S CLERK -Pliny M. Whitney, member of

Ioward Engine Co., No. 3, has been appointed Chief Engineer's clerk. Mr. W. is every way fitted for the post.

To BE SWORN IN .- The Chief and Assistant Engineers, elect, to make assurance doubly sure, intend o be sworn in to-day; first by Judge Freelon, and then by Col. Mahony, President of the Fire De-

CHIEF'S REPORT .- We shall lay before the De artment in full, in ou next issue, the annual report f Chief Engineer Nuttman, on the condition of the

MRS. JULIA DEAN HAYNE .- This lady has been laying an engagement at the American Theatre, during the last week. Large and fashionable audiences have nightly greeted her and there is no limination in the faultlessness of her impersons tions. Except Miss Davenport, Mrs. Hayne is the only intrinsic actress, that has visited California

A Pol(E)ANDER. - We understand a pole one hundred and sixty feet in height, is on its way from Oregon, for the use of the Howard Engine Company of this city. Such a pole as that would be just the thing for engine playing; the highest stream would then take down the persimmons, and no mistake. It will be just in time for the tournament, in May

Consul Dillon .- A grand complimentary dinner, from the Citizens of this city, is to be given to Consul Dillon, on Tuesday next.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.-We are indebted to Mr. J. H. Coghill, Chairman of Lecture Committee of the Mercantile Library Association, for a card of admission to the course of Lectures to be delivered before that excellent Institution.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PHYSICAL AND MENTAL DEBILITY .- In portion of the Unic'd States are so many examples of phy sical and mental decay to be met with as in California where dis-instion rups riot. The true reason, it seems to u, lays in the personal neglect of health, which scon in cur elinate b comes a confirmed hat it Nothing is so dan gerone and with a view of checking this great evil, we would call especial attention to the acvert's ment of Dr. L. J. Czarkar, in another column of this paper, Unlike the majority of advertising physicians-who are generally empirics-Dr. Czaj kyy is a gent'eman of rare scientific and medical attainments, having held the ci-tinguished position of chief surgeon in the Hungarian army, and possesses al the nec s-my requisits for the successful presecution of his profession. To his care and advice we would especially cummend all suffering from sonu dor private diseas s, which branch of medicine he has made his exclusive practice, feel ing assured that all in such complaints, wheth r arising om inf ction, s lf-alus or less of varility, be can guaran tee wsp edy and permanent cure. The many testimenials he has received, part caularly of the astonishing cures le has effected in restoring systems almost entirely wreck d f om the painful effects of physical and mental debili y, peak v. lames of his skil, and we cheerfully rec mmend im to the public as a skillful play i ian in whem every cen fideuce can be il ord.

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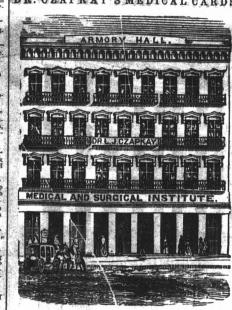
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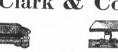
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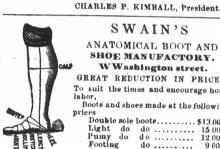
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